The Reopening of the New York as a Music Hall-Stage Confusion and Perhaps Other Troubles at the Savoy-The Thrift of Miss Irwin's Humor at the Bljou Theatre.

A burlesque entitled "Nell Go-in" occupied half an hour in the bill at the reopening of the New York Theatre last night. It was anonyless, and their author was discreet in hiding his identity. The effort to make fun of "Mistress Nell" came to naught that was laughable, so far as the language was concerned. But there was some acceptable music by A. Baldwin Sloane, especially a serenade solo and chorus sung by Baker and a score of under limelight. The paraphrase Grafton Baker and of Mr Hazelton's comedy was carried with spirit by Mabel Fenton and Amelia Summerville in recognizable imitations of Henrietta Crosman and Adelaide Fitz Alan, though there was a pitiful lack of matter for them to be amusing with. There was the same sufficient reason why Joseph Ott and Joseph Spirks were not comic, though they made earnest endeavors. The rest of the entertainment, consisting of specialties and two ballets, was all it had been promised to be. The plan of keeping the big house open with vaudeville at moderate prices was put into operation with a good general result at the outset.

The performances of "Mistress Nell" at the Savoy have been interrupted by loud talk behind the scenes and delayed by long intermissions. There is said to be friction between Maurice Campb II and Alfred Aarons, respectively manager of the company and the theatre. Trouble is said to have arisen, too, over the fact that the house which was erected by Tim Sultivan, in political disdain of the building laws, and licensed only as a music hall, is being used as a dramatic theatre. It is thought that Suilivan's "pull" is being subjected to a possibly breaking strain. That Miss Crosman's artistic success should suffer from these things is re-

A brand of champagne and one of whiskey are being exploited by name in "The Belle of Bridgeport" at the Bijou. Miss Irwin is an

A brand of champagne and one of whisker are being exploited by name in The Belied birdeeport' at the Bijon. Miss Irwin is an actress of thirffus well as good humor. She declines to ship of the beyond the brief as a lively competition in the song business, and popular veenlists in vandewile are commonly rewarded for the exploitation of new ditties, but not hitherto by a cash share in the profits. The minimule output.

Bectual caliand will be made a star of by Daniel Frohman beginning at the Lorentine Side States upon a return to the stage. I make the Lorent Side Stanton will apart by Machine Lorente Riegy, Julia Arthur still medicates upon a return to the stage in "Hamlet, but Rathers Kidder seems to have had eneigh of Shakespere in "A Minnte Machine Lorente Riegy Julia Arthur still medicates upon a return to the stage in "Hamlet, but Rathers Kidder seems to have had eneigh of Shakespere in "A Minnte Machine Lorente Riegy Julia Arthur still medicates upon a return to the stage in "Hamlet, but Rathers Kidder seems to have had eneigh of Shakespere in "A Minnte Machine Lorente Riegy Julia Arthur still medicate with the still medicate of Shakespere in "A Minnte Machine Lorente Riegy Julia Arthur still medicate with a dramatization of Thackerny's John Lot Rathers Rathers and the terminal Central Comedian of the London combany in "The Rose of Persia, has gone list vandeville as a ventriopant humorist, One of the durantes asks: "Were's me hother and?" The performent per less, testill, and lifts the limp counterfact into two beside its mate. But the ligate says in discussion to combine a fine production of the London combant of the

an's skirts move toward him and pass off at one side of the stage. The upper half of her which is a mirror's reflection, remains in sight, and her voice is heard in protest at the parting.

A brief one-ring circus is new in vaudeville, it is hardly fair to expect any novelty in it as practically all circus specialties have long been seen on the stage. There are trapeze exercises by a woman, juggling by a man, tumbling and a few labored lokes by a clown, and a display of accomplishments by a handsome pony. The double duty done by some of the performers was a realistic touch of the eld-time one-ring show. The big chap in showy uniform who hoisted the woman aloft was also the ringmaster, and he did juggling tricks as well. Then she who tested her muscles and posed on the pony's trainer, and the beast, after he had pranced variously, out up capers with the clown.

"FAUST" AT THE OPERA. Three Singers New to Their Roles Heard at the Metropolitan Last Night.

The three singers new to their rôles in last night's performance of "Faust" in English at the Metropolitan Opera House, were Lloyd d'Aubigné as Faust, Alice Esty as Marguerite and William Paull as Valentine. Miss Esty's appearance as Juliet last week assured her success in Gounod's masterplece, which is not so trying for the soprano as the Shakespearean opera. Her performance was admirable and con ributed largely to the general excel-lence of the representation which in every con ributed largely to the general excellence of the representation which in every way gave a splendid idea of the popular opera and deserved a much larger audience. Miss Esty's voice is an uncommonly agreeable soprano, her use of it is facile, and her acting is marked by intelligence and experience. She was heard last night to greatest advantage in the contabile music, and her singing was freer from the deviation from pitch noticeable at her first appearance and evidently the result of nervousness then.

Mr. d'abbigué sang the music of Faust with taste and phrased well the cavatina in the garden scene. His voice in tone and volume is pleasant and adequate, and his deficiencies seem to come from a method of emission that is likely to interfere permanently with his success until its faults are corrected. His acting was dignified and met satisfactorily operatic demands.

William Paull sang Valentine's numbers with vigor, and the charm that his voice and the freedom of his singing can always produce clarence Whitehill was again an admirable Mephistopheles. Persons anxious to hear the opera could have found abundant enjoyment in last night's performance. There were, of course, no distinguished singers in the cast, but the beauty of Gounod's opera was presented, and, in view of the prices asked, very excellently presented.

Fanchon Thompson will not be heard to-night as Carmen at the Meteropolitan Opeta House, She is still indisposed from the effects of a nervous chill and her place will be taken by sellou Kronold.

BERNHARDI'S FAREWELL IN PARIS. Gets a Great Ovationin "L'Aigion"-Financial

Success of the Play.

erior or the Deposits to The Stra Pauls, Oct 31 - Mme. Sarah Bernhardt tonight gave ber farewell performance in "L'Aigion," and received an immense ovation. The stage was covered with flowers. Since the production of the play the receipts have averaged 10,536 frames (\$2,190) nightly. The royalties of M. Rostand, the author, amount to a total of 297,254 francs (\$59,450).

"Sapho" Properties Are O'ga Nethersole's. The Sheriff's jury was called upon yesterday

to determine whether Olga Nethersole or ber brother, Louis Nethersole, is the owner of costumes, scenery and other property which Olga Nethersole had used in 'Sapho,' and which had been seized under an attachment in a suit brought by Marcus R Mayer, theatrical nameser, to recover \$16.94 for alleged breach of a contract under which he had managed the theatrical affairs of Miss Nethersole. Louis Nethersole put in a claim before the sheriff for all the property, saying it belonged to him. The property is valued at \$10.00. The Sheriff's bury decided yesterday that it belongs to Miss Nethersole, so it will be held to await the determination of the Mayer action against her brother, Louis Nethersole, is the owner of cos-

New England at the Buffalo Exposition,

Boston, Oct. 31. Massachusetts commissioners decided to-day not to have a building exclusively for Massachusetts at the Buffalo Exp sition, but to combine with other New England States under one roof.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"One of the most remarkable things about this fall," said the man who takes long walks in the suburbs, "is the little red that is noticeable in the autumn tints compared with the glorious in the autumn tints compared with the glorious display in most years. The sumachs and the Virginia creeper supply almost all of the crimson there is in the landscape this year. In the other trees there is rarely a trace of red, though the leaves are already failing. The maples are as full of gold as ever, but I miss the brightest tints. The grass is greener, too, than it is usually at this season, and the trees were later in donning their autumn dress. The reason, I imagine, is that the summer and the fall were more humid than for years past and the frosts are later than usual.

"We veterinary surgeons in New York are in hard luck," said one of them. "With the cable cars, the trolley cars and now the automobiles, our business has gone to the dogs, metaphorically speaking. Soon there will be metaphorically speaking. Soon there will be as many surgeons as there are horses. It's nearly as bad as that now, and as automobiles become cheaper and the likelihood of airships coming in to supplement them grows, the prospect for us isn't a bright one. Lots of New York veterinaries are giving up the attempt to make a living here and are going West." Other veterinaries said that this man was a creaker. "We haven't any cause to complain," said another, "and wont have while nearly everybody keeps a dog. My only grievance is against those mean-spirited flat-house owners who discourage dog keeping. But even they don't bar eats and veterinary surgeons have lots of pet cat patients."

The athletic clubs in town this winter are making an especial appeal to business and proessional men of mature years to take advantage of the benefits they offer in the way of tage of the benefits they offer in the way of regular exercise. The Knickerbocker A. C. has taken the lead by starting daily athletic classes especially for business men who wish to exercise regularly in moderation indoors. Three classes are held daily and it is noticeable that some of the most regular and enthusiastic members of them are men from 40 to 55 years of age. "Stunts" are not attempted or encouraged at these classes, which are held late in the afternoon and evening. The work done at them consists solely of short, simple exercises under a competent instructor.

Poets have often some more serious business In life. Sometimes they don't like business and recreation confused. Mr. E. C. Stedman, his friends say, hates to be called the "bankerpoet." Horace C. Du Val, the poet of the New York Central, writes verses only in vacation York Central, writes verses only in vacation time. The Mutual Life Insurance Company has its poet in Mr. John W. Guiteau, the statistician of the company. Mr. Guiteau is a versifier as a relief from figures. He is a modest poet, and his flights into verse are printed only for private circulation among his friends. His last poem was inspired by the Boer war. Unlike most Boer war poems written by other than English poets, it is pro-British in sentiment, but Mr. Guiteau's friends received it warmly nevertheless.

and Twentieth street. The Rev. Dr. He ry

Mottet performed the ceremony. The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Robert W. was given away by her father. Dr. Robert W. Taylor. Mrs. Richard Walford, a sister, attended her as matron of honor. There were no bridesmaids. C. D. Mattels was the best man. The ushers were Dr. Ramon Guiteras of this city and Dr. P. M. garo of Newark, N. J. Dr. Taylor, the bride's father, is consulting physician at Belevue Hospital. After the church cere cony there was a recention for relatives and a few intimate friends at his home, 40 West Twenty-first street.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—Miss Rosalie Hall, daughter of Francis M. Hall of Prince George's county, and William Saunders of Baltimore were married this noon at Emanuel Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Houston Eccleston. The ushers were Bernard Carter, Jr., Arthur Nor-ris, Robert Henry, H. R. Mayo Thom. Charles C. Kerr and Levin Waters. The best man was Gordon Hayes:

160 Days for Violating the Excise Law. Flavio Davienger, convicted of violation of the liquor laws, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Foster in General Sections to pay a fine of \$800 or stand committed one day for each \$5 of the fine. He went to prison.

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NOW READY. **GRANT ALLEN'S** LAST COMPLETE NOVEL

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Cloth, gilt top, \$1.50. N. Y. Herald, in a column review,

says: "It is the best romance ever

written by Grant Allen." The Publishers beg to apologize to the Public for the very tardy appearance of this edition, the fact being that they were completely and unexpectedly swamped with re-orders. The great

merit of the novel has been instantly perceived by a very large circle of

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CONQUERING the AIR Successful Flight at Last

> THIS year has witnessed the culmination of the century's efforts in aerial navigation. Balloons in Germany and France have reached a remarkable degree of perfection but

Count Zeppelin's Air Ship

is the first which has successfully navigated the air against the wind carrying passengers. His aerial ship marks a great advance, and is believed to be the forerunner of craft which can be used in commerce with speed and safety. This article is written from personal experience by Eugen Wolf, the Count's assistant who has helped operate it. For the first time the dream of conquering the air for purposes of transportation seems about to be realized. The imagination is stirred at the possibilities for

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE for November

Other interesting features: MARK HANNA, by WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE: A WOMAN'S DIARY OF THE SIEGE OF PEKIN: WARREN; ALVAH MILTON KERR, GEORGE & TURNER. Copy. MAKING A GERMAN SOLDIER, Short Stories by CHARLES

BESIEGED IN PEKIN

A WOMAN'S DIARY

of the weeks of terror and danger in the British Legation while bombarded by Boxers and Chinese soldiers. Mrs. Lowry, an American missionary, wrote down from day to day what took place, and vividly described the fears and sufferings of that brave little band which withstood the Tartar hordes with bravery, courage and devotion never surpassed. As a simple record of a critical period in modern history this diary is a human document of the most intense interest. Every page is a record that will deeply impress every human heart. It is true. It is terrible. It is instructive.

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A vivid pen picture of this forceful, resorceful, versatile leader, written with candor, devoid of partisanship. A critical study by

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RUSH TO SEE M'CULLAGH. Police Captains Tumble Over Fach Other in lits Office-Seeking Information.

Superintendent of Elections McCullagh held reception at his office yesterday. Nearly every downtown police captain went to it,

Contract for 1,000,000 Yards of Khaki Bright's disease was the cause of death. It was

Awarded.

The contract for furnishing to the army 1,000,600 yards of khaki, to be made into uniforms
for our soldiers in the tropics, was awarded
yesterday to the America. Khaki Mills, of
which John S. Giveen of 237 Broadway is Pressident. The price to be paid is 22 cents a yard.

Bright's disease was the cause of death. It was
on account of Mrs. Hutchinson's critical condition that recent proceedings which were
taken to guard against a further dissipation of
were property were discontinued. It was alleged that Mrs. Hutchinson's mind was unbalanced and that she had transferred a largethat the price to be paid is 22 cents a yard.

READY FOR POLICE PROMOTIONS. Police Board Sits Up Late Rating Candidates -Paying Them a Difficulty.

The Police Commissioners sat all the afternoon yesterday rating the candidates for promotion, though Commissioner Hess was a but they seemed surprised to see so many and sick man and poorly able to hold up his end. After a recess they took hold again in the even "Hello! you here? What brings you here?" ing where they had left off and sat till far one was overheard to say to another and the | into the night finishing the job. The reason onle was overheard to say to another and the other responded in a perplexed whisper, "Biamed if I know. What's up anyway?"

If the Superintendent gave them any information they were not in a hurry to pass it on, but went away with a preoccupied air. Mr. Meculiagh himself was wrapped in mystery. He would not say what it was all about, or how the captains came to be there. The only statement he would make was that he didn't subpara them. Chief Devery seemed at a loss when questions were put to him, he said, but he supposed that they went there for information.

"Sometimes, you know," he said, "when we are watching anything, things will happen right behind our backs, which perhaps Mccullagh might see. I suppose they went to him for the evidence. I suppose they went to him for the evidence. I suppose they went to him for the evidence. I suppose they went to him for the evidence collected by his men against Raines law hotels as disorderly houses, and against gambling dens and saloons to the District Attorney's office and will soon forward evidence of the violation of the liquor-tax law to counsel for the State Excise Commission. Perhaps there was in this a hint of what the captains were three for.

Centract for 1,000,000 Vards of Khakii.

He would not say what it was say the cause of death. It was all south the captains to the Civil Service Board gave the Commissioners till took all afternoon to give them their ratings, with the assistance of the chief. At might the board tackled the sergeants. When the civil service lists have been completed and promotions may at last be made, there will arise another perplexity. The Board of Estimate has cut 1400,000 off the department. There will took all afternoon to give them their ratings, with the assistance of the chief. At might the board tackled the sergeants. When the civil service lists have been completed and promotions may at last be made, there will arise another perplexity. The Board of Estimate has cut 1400,000 off the department. The civil service Board gave the Co other responded in a perplexed whisper, for this sudden activity was that the Civil

near this city after an illness of about a year

Beginning the Year of Romance.

THE CENTURY



"HER MOUNTAIN LOVER," A NOVELETTE BY HAMLIN GARLAND, Begins in the November Century.

NOVELS AND STORIES

during the coming year by F. ANSTEY. Mrs. BURNETT. Geo. W. CABLE, Winston CHURCHILL. Edwin Asa DIX, Hamlin GARLAND, David GRAY, Joel Chandler HARRIS,

Bret HARTE. W. D. HOWELLS, Henry JAMES, Sarah Orne JEWETT, Rudyard KIPLING, lan MACLAREN. S. Weir MITCHELL, Thos. Nelson PAGE. Bertha RUNKLE, Flora Annie STEEL, Frank R. STOCKTON,

Ruth McEnery STUART Gen. Lew WALLACE, Chas. Dudley WARNER, E.Stuart PhelpsWARD, Mary E. WILKINS,

and others.

NOVEMBER NUMBER.

Richly Illustrated in Colors.

A New "Rudder Grange" Story by Illustrations in Colors Frank R. Stockton.

Mr. Stockton's "Rudder Grange" was his first great humorous success. Our Schools for the Stage, by Bronson Howard.

An entertaining article by the well-known playwright, Mr. Howard, describing the various schools for the instruction of young actors and what is taught in them. With illustrations by A. I. Keller, Daniel Webster, by John Bach Mc-

Master. A study of the boyhood and early manhood of Daniel Webster—his thirty years of preparation. Fully illustrated with portraits and drawings. To be followed by other articles by the same historian on phases of Webster's later life.

"Her Mountain Lover," First Chapters of a Novel by Hamlin Garland. include two more storie The hero of this story, a young Colorado ranchman, is sent to London to place an in-terest in a western mine. His breezy char-acter and humorous speech make a delight-ful contrast to the English setting of the

The New York Zoological Park. A beautifully illustrated article by the director of the park, William T. Hornaday.

accompany an article by Maurice Thompson on "My Midwinter Garden" and the account of the work of a new sculptor by Mrs. Van Rensselaer. The color pictures include three beautiful full-page reproductions of this sculptor's work, and exquisite pictures of the birds and flowers of a Florida home.

A Yankee Correspondent in South Africa, by Julian Ralph,

with special reference to the treatment of war correspondents by army officers. The Problem of the Philippines, by

Bishop Potter. His recent tour in the far East has provided the Episcopal Bishop of New York with material for a timely series of papers of which this is one.

include two more stories, a beautiful en-graving by Cole, interesting departments, "In Lighter Vein," "Topics of the Time," To Begin Soon.

An entertaining series of papers by Augustine Birrell, M. P., "On the Rhine," superbly illustrated by André Castaigne and forming a panorama of the historic and

A Story by Charles Dudley Warner.

"The Education of Sam." The story of a dog, to be followed by other papers by the same well-known contributor.

"Her First Horse Show," a Story by David Gray.

The author of "Gallops" here contributes a capital story, especially appropriate to the month, with full-page picture by F. Luis Mora.

forming a panorama of the historic and picturesque German river.

A number of papers on country life and on beautiful gardens. Some of these will be of great practical value to those who wish to cultivate what may be called the revived art of landscape gardening.

The lns and Outs of the Railway Business, by Major Hine, a graduate of West Point, who resigned as an officer in the army to become a freight brakeman, from which position he rose through various grades to that of superintendent.

"THE HELMET OF NAVARRE."

This brilliant romance, which began in August and will end in May, has already attracted wider attention and been more highly praised than any work of fiction ever published serially in "The Century." As the New York Tribune says, it "leaped at once into popular favor."

The new volume of the magazine begins with this November number. In order that new subscribers who commence their subscriptions with November may secure "The Helmet of Navarre" complete, the three numbers, August, September and October, will be sent free of charge to all new yearly subscribers who begin with November. who begin with November.

Subscription price \$4.00 a year. All dealers take subscriptions, or remittance may be made directly to THE CENTURY CO., UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

BARRIE'S TOMMY & GRIZEL.

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"It is far greater than 'Sentimental Tommy,' alike more delicate and more powerful. It is one of the few, the very few, books of this decade that have within them a promise of lasting life."-R. H. Stoddard in the N. Y. Mail and Express.

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-Boston JOURNAL.

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A Kentucky Story of Love and War. By JOHN FOX, Jr. The longest novel Mr. For has written - a story of action and a story of sentiment, full of strength and of charm.

body will be sent for interment. Kindly omit

day, Oct. 31, 1990, Ambrose Morrison McGregor,

son of the late Thomas G. Mower, M. D. surgeon

Funeral services at St Thomas's Church, 55d st.

and 5th av., on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, at 10

McGREGOR.- At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Wednes-

Funeral services and interment at Cleveland, Ohlo

MOWER. On Sunday, Oct. 28, 1900, Mandeville

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, 153-7 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

MARRIED.

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BLOOMFIELD-WARD .- On Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., by the Rev. John R. Atkinson, Walter Bloomfield of New York to Mabel Russ, daughter of Mary J. and the late A. A. Ward. KEMEY .- STONE. - At Morristown, N J., on

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1996, at the South Street Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Dr. Malthle D. Babcock of the Brick Church, New York, Walter Schuyler Kemeys to Emma Dorrance Stone; daughter of the late George F. Stone, Esq.

DIED.

DAY .- At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct 30, 1900. John C. Day of the firm of Day, Clark & Co. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Luke's M. E. Church. Clinton av and Murray St., on Friday, Nov. 2, 1900, at 2 P. M.

ANZEL .- At Westfield, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, Frances Sumuer, infant daughter of Louis C. and Ella F. Ganzel, aged 14 months and Funeral on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, 1900, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment private.

KI TCHUM .- At Saugatuck, Conn., on Tuesday,

Oct. 30, 1900, Franklin Miller, eldest son of the

late Morris Ketchum. Funeral private KNAUTH, On Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1900, after a audden attack of illness, at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Percival Knauth, 302 West 76th st. Octavio Knauth of Leipzig, Germany, in

his 44th year.

NILES. At Bedford Park, on Tuesday morning, Oct 30, 1900, William Watson Niles, in his 79th Faueral services at his late residence, Woodlaws

road, Bedford Park, on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, at a o'clock, or on arrival of Harlem R. R. trais leaving Grand Central Station, 42d st. at 2:15 RANNEY.-On Tue-day, Oct. 50, 1900, at her residence, 424 Central Park West, Laichida O.,

widow of Dr. Henry D. Ranney, in her 54th year, Her remains will be taken to Townshend, Vt., for STRIKER. At Treaton, N. J. on Monday, Oct,

29, 1900, Gen William S. Stryker, in the 65d, year of his ago. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church Trenton, on Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, at 2 o'clock

TOWNLEY .- At Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1930 , Lliza Halbey, widow of Robert Wade Townley, in the 81st year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 504 North WILSON, -At Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Och

51, 1990, at his residence, 456 Clinton av., at 5.30 P. M., from apoplexy, William B. Wilson Supreme Treasurer, Order of Chosen Friends, aged 44 years 7 month Funeral from his late residence, 456 Clinton av .. on Friday, Nov. 2, 1900, at 8 P. M. Friends are

invited to attend. THE KENSICO CEMETERY.-Private station.
Harlem Relicond 43 minutes' ride from the
Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 421 st

CITY TO TAKE HEMPSTEAD PONDS. Expect Them to Add 30,000,000 Gallons Dat'y to Brooklyn Water Supply.

The Board of Public Improvement voted resterday to acquire for the city and for the benefit of the Brooklyn water supply system a tract of land near Hempstead, consisting of about sixty acres, in which there are two bodies of water known as the Jackson-Jones ponds. These ponds, it is estimated, when added to Brooklyn's water system, will increase the borough's daily supply about 30,000,000 Encineer Birdsall said that condemnation proceedings would be instituted, and that the owners of the land would be mattered of the time and place of such proceedings and would have a voice in the choice of the commissioners of a sessment and appress.

NO MORE CONCINE AGGREGATION Broad St. Elizabeth, N. J., Friday, Nov. 2, 1993, at 2 o'clock.

Real Estate News is to be found in any medium than that printed in The Sex cond q.y.

Adv.